

RED CROSS CONCERT JANUARY 27, 28

British Letter Supports Norse

Educationalists Extend Sympathy To Oslo Students

British sympathy and support for the students and teachers of Oslo University was expressed in a letter to the Norwegian minister of Education, Nils Hjeltnet, it was learned in a recent Norwegian press communiqué to The Daily. The letter was presented to the Norwegian minister by the British minister R. E. Butler, at a conference of Allied educational ministers in London, December 7.

"We in Great Britain, the letter read, have been greatly shocked to hear of the brutal action by the German occupying power in Norway against the students of Oslo University and their teachers. We are aware of the arrest and the threatened deportation of the flower of Norway's youth designed to crush the Norwegian intellectual resistance and strike at the reserves of trained minds so badly needed during post-war reconstruction.

"We watch with pride and admiration the unarmed struggle of your nation. We have seen how your people used its rich resources of cultural educational tradition which we greatly respect to resist every attack by the oppressors. Norway's intellectuals have stood firm against trickery, enticement, against brutality and reprisals.

"All concerned with education in Great Britain will join me in sending our sympathy to our Norwegian colleagues, particularly to the Norwegian students and teachers. We know that the latest attack will be fruitless as any of the other Nazi efforts to subjugate the Norwegian people. We are confident that it will recoil inexorably on the heads of the instigators.

"Once more the Nazis have shown their determination to suppress every vestige of freedom and thought. The example of the Oslo students and teachers will strengthen the resolution of all defenders of liberty throughout the world."

The conference of education ministers adopted a resolution expressing full support for Mr. Butler's statement.

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Hjeltnet, warmly thanked Mr. Butler and those present for their sympathy. The Norwegian people at home would be greatly heartened when they heard the letter read over the London radio. "We have been greatly grieved," Mr. Hjeltnet said, "by what has taken place in Norway. We realize that the German action against the University will cripple Norwegian academic life for the time being. Nevertheless, we are proud of the attitude our people have taken in defence of our cultural heritage. We see in this attitude a confirmation that the democratic policy we have pursued in education is right."

Helen Wodehouse, President of the British Federation of University Women, sent the following message in connection with the German action against the Norwegian students:

"On behalf of the British Federation of University Women we desire to express to you our deepest sympathy on the occasion of the recent arrests at Oslo University. While the courage and steadfastness of the Norwegian people moves the

Noted Violinist to Give Recital Friday at RVC

Henryk Szeryng, the eminent Polish violinist, will give a recital for McGill students and their friends this Friday at 5.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Auditorium. This concert is sponsored by the Polish Club of McGill University.

Mr. Szeryng is only 24 years of age, and yet he has already toured Europe and played in fifteen countries in South America. Recently, he has been giving concerts for the armed forces in England and at the USO.

The Polish government commissioned Mr. Szeryng to aid in an attempt to further the knowledge of Polish music in the New World. On Nov. 25, he made his American debut at Carnegie Hall, and according to many music critics, he met with great success.

Mount Allison Students Give To War Fund

Pledge to Raise Money; War Fund Sponsor Carnival

Mount Allison, December 16.—(CUP)—The Mount Allison Student War Fund financial report below shows the result of the recent pledges made by the students of the University, Commercial College and Academy. The committee is much encouraged by the splendid response of all sections of the campus. Mount Allison students all have a right to be proud of their contributions.

In the U.G.R., Third Floor led the residence with pledges averaging \$4.36 per person; but Annex was not far behind with an average of \$4.31. The cottage average of \$3.50 per student led among the commercial houses. Among the men the Freshmen showed the way with an average of \$4.75 per man, closely followed by the Seniors with a pledge of \$4.67 per student. The Academy group has set for itself a worthy objective of \$150.00.

As was reported at the Student Union meeting last week, the individual student pledge will be the backbone of the War Fund. Almost \$2,000 has been pledged already. With this in mind it was decided to set a minimum objective of \$2,500 for the year. To gain this objective two policies were adopted. First, the clubs, societies and organizations of the campus might well recognize the War Fund as an excellent place to leave money, which through various activities they may accumulate. Second, from time to time the committee will put into effect ideas and projects such as selling corsages at formal dances or sponsoring a Campus Carnival.

Mount Allison was the first university in Canada to establish a War Fund. In that second year of the war we topped an objective of \$2,000. This is the fourth year of the Fund and the objective is the largest to date. Every indication so far points to a successful year. The students of Mount Allison, by their continued co-operation and enthusiasm, will make sure of that.

Brewer to Lead Carol Singing In Divinity Hall

Recital to Follow Service Organized By IVCF, SCM

George M. Brewer, F.A.G.O., Organist and Choir Director at the Church of the Messiah, will be the organist at the special Carol Service to be held Sunday evening at 7.30 in Divinity Hall.

Mr. Brewer is well known in Montreal musical circles through the many series of organ recitals which he has presented, as well as through his activities as an accompanist and program-annotator for Les Concerts Symphoniques. After the carol service Mr. Brewer will give a short recital.

This service, which is sponsored by the Students' Executive Council, is being organized by a joint committee of the Student Christian Movement and of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The program will consist mainly of the singing of carols and hymns, along with a reading from the Bible of the Christmas Story.

"The success of the Service," stated a member of the Committee, "depends on the students, since they are the ones who will participate."

Historical Club to Hold Joint Meeting at R.V.C.

A joint meeting of the Historical Clubs will be held on Thursday at 8.30 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C. Professor Frank Scott, who is to address the meeting, will speak on "The History of the C.C.F. Party."

Professor Scott received his B.A. at Bishop's College, and later attended Magdalen College, Oxford University. His B.C.L. was granted by McGill, and in 1928 he joined the Law Faculty here as Professor of Civil Law.

President of the League for Social Reconstruction in 1935-36, Professor Scott is at present Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the C.C.F. His works include "Social Reconstruction and the British North America Act" and "Canada Today", his most recent book.

The President of the R.V.C. Historical Club pointed out that it was not necessary to be a member of either Clubs to attend this meeting.

Professor Locke Speaks Today

Race Problem and World Crisis Is Topic for Today

Professor Alain Locke, of Howard University, will speak this evening to the Sociological Society. The meeting will be held at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The topic of his speech will be "Race in the Present World Crisis."

Professor Locke was Rhodes Scholar of Pennsylvania while a student at Harvard in 1917. The only American Negro to hold such a scholarship, he has had a distinguished career as author and lecturer. He is at present Professor of Philosophy at Howard University, in Washington, D.C.

Among his books, a member of the executive stated, we can see vividly the wonderful work which Professor Locke is doing in crusading the cause of The Negro people. Some of his better known publications are: "Race-Contacts and Inter-Racial Relations," "Four Negro Poets," and "Plays of Negro Life."

Engineer (staggering to bar): G'me a horse's neck.
Ditto (same condition, only worse): G'me a horse's tail; no sense in killing two horses.

VARSITY.

Avukah Meets Today To Hear Isaac Welt

"The Driving Forces of Jewish History" will be discussed by Isaac Welt at an Avukah supper meeting being held at 5.30 today at Zionist Headquarters, 527 Sherbrooke St. The aim of the discussion is to bring to light the major trends of Jewish history which have had a tremendous bearing on the events taking place in present day Jewish life.

The most important business item on the program is the formation of plans for participation in the protest rally on the White Paper which is taking place this Sunday, Dec. 19.

Palestinian songs and dances will be featured on the program, as well, to add variation and interest to the meeting.

Annual Deadline For Graduates' Biographies Today

Graduate Nurses Have Photographs Taken Tomorrow

Today is the deadline for handing in graduate biographies to the McGill Annual. This ruling applies to graduating students in all Schools and Faculties except the present final class of Medicine and Dentistry. These latter have been given an extension until Friday of this week.

Thus, members of the graduating class who wish to be represented in the Graduates' Section of "Old McGill" must see that their biographies are in the hands of the Annual Board today. Biographies of students who are absolutely unable to make the deadline will, however, be accepted providing a good excuse is given.

Completed biographies may be handed in at Bill Gentlemen's office or the Union Tuck Shop. Members of the School for Graduate Nurses must have their photographs taken Thursday and Friday at Jacoby Studios for publication in the Annual. Lists and information will be found on Page 4 of today's Daily.

St. Francis Xavier College Makes Post-war Plans

In cooperation with other institutions of learning throughout Canada, St. Francis Xavier University is preparing for post-war years and paying particular attention to the liberal arts. Rev. Daniel McCormack, professor of commerce and sociology at the Antigonish, N.S., university, declared Monday in addressing the annual dinner meeting of the Montreal branch of the college's alumni in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Referring to the university's extension department and its emphasis on adult education and cooperative movements, Dr. McCormack described the college's private radio station as providing immense possibilities for the institution's future educational activities. Registration this year, the highest in the university's history, "is recognition of its achievements in the field of education," the guest speaker declared.

E. J. McCracken, retiring president of the local alumni, was in the chair and Dr. McCormack introduced by Edward O'Flaherty, was thanked by Pte. Thomas Gorman, R.C.A.M. C. Other former students at the head table included Capt. J. E. W. Oland, Lt.-Cmdr. Frank Scully, J. E. McDonnell, Rev. John MacDonald, C.S.S.R., and W. A. McCarthy.

R. G. Collier was unanimously elected president for the coming year, with Dr. James H. O'Neill as vice-president, Edward O'Flaherty, treasurer, and Paul Eldridge, secretary.

Student War Council Sponsors Event In Moyse Hall by All-Student Staff; Chancellor Will Be Honorary Patron

Society Gives Use of Name

Campus Effort Stirs Interest Of Chancellor

The Canadian Red Cross Society has given its permission to the Student War Council to use the Society's name in connection with the concert to be given in Moyse Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 27 and 28, by an all-student cast. The official permit, issued to the Council by Mrs. Parsons of the entertainment division of the Red Cross, was received yesterday by Mr. Fletcher in reply to the application made a few days earlier on the Council's behalf.

Chancellor Morris W. Wilson, approached by the Council with the request that he grant his honorary patronage to the concert, accepted with considerable interest in the work of the students. His predecessor, the late Sir Edward W. Beatty, was honorary patron of the first benefit last March.

Dean Cyrus Macmillan of the Faculty of Arts and Science added his best wishes for the success of the concert to his permission to use Moyse Hall for the event. Last year's concert, also held in Moyse Hall, was given on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 12 and 13; it was at Dean Macmillan's request that Thursday and Friday evenings were chosen this year.

A statement issued last night by a member of the War Council's committee pointed out that the government's wartime regulations require that 75 per cent. of the total proceeds must be turned over to the charity concerned; in other words, no more than 25 per cent. of the proceeds may be devoted to organizational and production expenses. This is the chief difficulty restricting the production staff; though it is hoped that this year's event will clear the financial margin as handsomely as the original concert did.

SCM Luncheon Hears Speaker

Johnson Will Talk On the Mission of The Church of Today

Mr. Ted Johnson, missionary-secretary for the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will speak today at 1.30 at the S.C.M. Luncheon. This will be held in the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street. His subject will be "The World Mission of The Church."

Mr. Johnson was a missionary in Manchuria for several years previous to the present war. Since his return to Canada he has been working among students and young people of the church. He is also at present the editor of a monthly missionary magazine.

The executive urged those who wish to attend the luncheon to phone PL. 1156 for reservations before 12.00 a.m. Lunch will be served promptly at 1.00 p.m. and the talk will be over in time for students to return to their two o'clock lectures.

Private: "If you could have two wishes, what would you wish for?"

She: "Well, I'd wish for a soldier husband."

Private: "That's only one."

She: "I'd save the other wish until I saw how he turned out."

Last Year's Ambitious Benefit Was Musical, Financial Success

The first Red Cross Concert was presented by an all-student cast and production staff on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 12 and 13, 1943, in Moyse Hall. More than 600 students, relatives and friends attended to make the event a very considerable success from all points of view. The net proceeds turned over to the Red Cross Society were \$350.37, compounded of \$422.30 received at the ticket windows and \$71.93 expended on the production of the concert.

The evening opened with "God Save the King" and "O Canada", played by a special ensemble from the McGill COTC brass band. The curtain then went up on the Glee Clubs, led by Mr. Harry Norris in three choral selections. Next was

onetime vocalist with Johnny Holmes at Victoria Hall following her graduation from the McGill School of Physical Education, and well-known among the local troop-show contingents. The songs presented by Miss Harris and by Shirley Culley, who followed a little later in the program, were all original 'in both words and lyrics among the songwriters of the campus; Bill Russell, now a member of the R.C.A.F., was piano accompanist for both girls.

Between Bunny Harris and Shirley Culley came one of the sensations of the evening, the zany quartet of the Chamber Music Society of Upper Peel Street, since disbanded into the various armed services.

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French Society Presents Play

Maud Whittaker, Mlle. Barratte Produce and Direct

"A quoi revont les jeunes filles?" is to be presented Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8.15 p.m., in Moyse Hall. This play is the annual production of La Societe Francals under the production and direction of Maud Whittaker and Mlle. M. Barratte, president and vice-president of the society respectively. The cast includes Nicole Steel, Francine Walter, Mary Place, Paul Meyer, Tony Frisch, Irving Massey, Kenneth Innis and Tommy Cassier.

The play is a comedy of the nineteenth century, involving the intrigue of two marriageable sisters. Costumes of this period will be used, and the dialogue will be totally in French.

It has been some time since La Societe Francals has featured such an event in its year's activities, but still the governing body of the club decided to put on this play. After long rehearsals they are bringing their effort before the students of McGill. "We have worked hard and hope that students will repay our labour by coming to see it," stated a member of the executive. "We feel the choice of material is an excellent one and should prove enjoyable to the student body at large."

Nevada Professor Speaks on Journalism

Reno, Nevada. — (Special to The Daily) — The degenerating effect of the war upon the quality of newspapers was brought out in a recent speech by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism, University of Nevada. This decline in quality is largely due to the manpower shortage, he stated, since many experienced journalists have been taken into the armed forces.

In describing the effects of the war upon newspapers, he observed that one outstanding result has been the upsetting of newspaper economy. Papers have had to get more income from subscription and less from advertising, since there has been a decided slump in the latter due to shortage of goods. One of the favorable results of the war is an increased paper circulation caused by stimulation of interest in the American public, the professor pointed out.

He also observed that there has necessarily been a shift of emphasis in newspaper writing to matters abroad, which has given the average reader a broader outlook on world affairs.

Second Annual Event Planned

Shirley Culley And Barber-shop Quartet Starred

The Student War Council has announced the second annual concert in aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society, to take place in Moyse Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 27 and 28. Chancellor Morris W. Wilson has kindly consented to lend his honorary patronage to the event.

This year's concert, like last year's, will be an all-student effort, produced by an all-student staff and presenting student musicians. The program has been for the most part cast, and rehearsals are at present underway. Tickets will go on sale following the examination period next month.

Star of the show will be Shirley Culley, attractive soprano who was last year's hit, singing songs by Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers, George Gershwin, and other modern masters. Another holdover from the first edition will be the barber-shop quartet whose ingenious harmonies were the surprise sensation last March. The first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto in A minor will be played by Joy Symons (recently soloist at the Choral Society concert) and Dick Goldbloom in its two-piano arrangement. Leslie Murad, West Indian baritone, will be another solo artist, and it is rumoured that boogie virtuoso Ben Albert will also figure in the evening's proceedings.

The second half of the concert will be a consecutive musical scene, tracing the course of popular songs from Stephen Foster to the modern idiom. This will be a departure from last year's formal style, and is a feature of the production staff's intention to present a shorter and more lively program. The 1943 event was hampered by a great many difficulties, which the experience gained will help to avoid this year, according to a statement issued by the executive in announcing the benefit.

The concert will be produced and directed by Victor Goldbloom, who was in charge of the original production last March. The executive staff includes Betty Ann Wolf, secretary; Bill Munroe, music consultant; Michael Perrault, who was on last year's staff and played in the Chamber Music Society of Upper Peel Street; and E. Clark Gillespie, special assistant to the director. The complete program will be announced in later issues of The Daily.

Mistletoe Ration Is No Obstacle To Daily Party

Xmas Celebration For Daily Staff On Friday Night

by D.E.W.

Wandering around in a blind fog with the word "mistletoe" hammered in our brains until all other thought was excluded, M.E. and myself staggered into a secluded nook for coffee. It seems that the war has gone too far this time. It has defied tradition and ancient rites. No longer will fair damsels be swept off their feet by handsome princes who snatch forbidden kisses under the bough of the mistletoe. (OK, so it isn't a tree.) Mistletoe is fast becoming extinct, and The Daily will celebrate Christmas without this nonentity in the world of vegetation. Nevertheless The Daily staff will celebrate Christmas.

The other James will deliver his annual Christmas message. It will probably follow the old traditions so closely connected with Christmas and state something to the effect that said Editor wishes the staff a Merry Christmas. To which sweet words the party will reply with games, dancing, food, and much rejoicing and merry-making. One thing is certain. The Daily will hold its party Friday night in the Union Reading Room. Music will be emitted from the much-heard of Juke box.

Latest press reports from the Gestapo and the British Intelligence have assured us of a third certainty. We will not sit in circles singing carols. There is an ancient Druid law forbidding this practice, as Santa Claus always enters via a square chimney. Which may explain why you haven't been getting Christmas gifts. Is your chimney square?

Tomorrow: La Societe Francaise will put on de Mussel's "A quoi revont les jeunes filles" in Moyse Hall at 8.15 p.m. . . . There will be a joint meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club in R.V.C. Common Room at 8.30 p.m.

Coming: On Friday night, somewhere in the Union, the Daily will have a party to celebrate Christmas in the Daily manner. . . . On Saturday night there will be the Cosmo-B.W.I. Christmas party in the Union Ballroom. . . . On Sunday at 7.30 p.m., the S.C.M. and I.V.C.F. Carol Service will be held in Divinity Hall.

Around the Globe

Canada: In Montreal, the strike is still on. The R.C.M.P. and the Provincial Police guard the city in the emergency. Troops are said to stand by to await call to action. Fire service is completely paralyzed. Other strikes may surprise citizens by Monday, as Montreal Tramways employees may strike "sometime next week."

Canada: Because of the strike, school boys aid two district chiefs, a captain, and a lieutenant to cart hoses and fight fire for one hour. This fire partially destroyed an east-end three-storey store and house.

Italy: The Germans have suffered heavy loss in tanks and men from the fire of artillery concealed in the hills. It is announced today, as the Canadians smash Ortona Panzers.

Around the Campus

Today: Deadline for the biographies of the annual. . . S.C.M. Luncheon; Johnson will be the speaker. . . Avukah is holding a supper.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1943

Red Cross Concert

From the Student War Council comes the announcement of the second annual Red Cross Concert, to be held in Moyses Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 27 and 28. Following last year's precedent, this will be an all-student effort, conceived and presented by student musicians and produced by a student executive staff. The revival of musical interest in this city has been making a gradual spread to the McGill campus, and there is every reason to expect a talented and interesting evening from this able and ingenious group.

Last year's concert, successful to the tune of some \$350, had a valiant history of difficulties overcome and obstacles surmounted, and was notwithstanding a well-received and musically justified presentation. Lessons have been learned and opportunities taken which promise to make this show a marked improvement on its predecessor, and it is unreservedly to be recommended for campus-wide student support.

There is a further consideration which must be applied to this undertaking, that of the ever-important public relations of the University. The War Council has for the past two years been doing a very excellent service with money, salvage, and volunteer assistance; and communications received from the Red Cross Society (in connection with the Concert and with other contributions) and from other organizations have been complimentary and most grateful. It will be to the added credit of the student body to continue in this beneficial vein.

Holiday Travel

We learn with considerable dismay that no reduction in train fares will be allowed this year for students who wish to go home during the holidays. The decision of the railway officials was no doubt occasioned by an attempt to cut down rail travel over the Christmas and New Year fortnight.

The ruling, although stemming from patriotic and utilitarian motives, does not appear to have been applied with discrimination, and students, being considered vital to the war effort by the government, should be accorded some of the privileges of servicemen and war workers. The former are allowed half-fare, while the latter earn salaries which enable them to travel without one hand on their pocketbooks. Most students will be able to find the money, and from that point of view, the transit officials have no basis for their action. They would have been better advised had they taken the precaution of granting tickets only to those who could present a release from some competent authority. This would have entailed a good deal more office work, but would have reduced the injustices which will result from their action. They seem to have decided that the simplest means of fulfilling their end was the most justifiable.

Students will have to regard the move as part of wartime restrictions, but it is conceivable that the parents who have to bear the cost of the education and travel of their children, and who would like to see them at Christmas time, may be unsympathetic. If the government considers it important for the morale of the troops that they have sufficient leave to get home

Behind The Mike

with
Hershel Victor

Good morning, fellow students, welcome to the latest news in radio. This column is intended to keep you up to date on all that's happening on the airways, so stay tuned while we go to press. Bob Hope, NBC comedian, was voted 1943 "Champion of Champions" in the eighth annual poll of more than 600 newspaper radio editors and columnists of the U.S. and Canada. Jack Benny and Bing Crosby placed second and third respectively. . . . Other awards were Harry James, best swing band, Dinah Shore, top female vocalist and Bill Stern, ace sports announcer. . . . Freddy Martin, one of bandland's top balancers, and tenor Dennis Day will share the driver's seat of the "Fitch Bandwagon" Sunday, Dec. 19 (NBC, 7:30 p.m.)

Committee to find THE song of World War II through colleges and high schools of the U.S. and Canada is headed by Raymond Paige, James Melton, Frank Sinatra and Helen Jepson. Magazine Digest is conducting the contest. . . . Ralph Edwards of "Truth and Consequences" blindfolded a housewife, put two baldheaded men among two melons and told the T-or-C contestant, to "pick the best melons by touch". The lady picked one melon and one cranium. . . . Alec Templeton, ingenious pianist-improviser and outstanding creator of musical novelties, gives his special arrangement of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" when he and composer-conductor Moriconi present the "Cresta Blanca Carnival" over CBS, Wednesday, Dec. 15. (WABC-CBS, 10:30-11:00 p.m.)

It's a thoroughly radio set-up which brings Dick Haymes, Benny Goodman and Jimmy Dorsey before the movie cameras next month in "Kitten On The Keys", produced by George Jessel. . . . Henry Aldrich loses the receipts from sales of his Xmas seals and a chance to take his girl Kathleen to a dance on "The Aldrich Family" tomorrow night (NBC, 8:30 p.m.). . . . Yep, Red Skelton does it again. But this time by remote control. The combat plane the NBC comedian presented to the Russian Air Force several months ago has already sunk two enemy transports in the Baltic. . . . On this Xmas day, NBC is devoting three solid hours (2:00-5:00 p.m.) to the service men and women. The time will be given them to send back home the traditional songs and music of the Xmas holiday season. Voices will be heard from Alaska, Iceland, Guadalcanal and Naples.

Crooner Frank Sinatra recently broke all attendance records at the RKO Boston Theatre and strange to say, only one of the 17,000 sighing teen-agers swooned. The young miss collapsed, it turned out, from hunger. She had not eaten since 6:00 a.m. She came early, just couldn't leave, she admitted when revived. . . . Orson Welles, who of recent days has established quite a reputation for throwing ad libs into his radio appearances, walks right into the one place where he is bound to meet some rough weather. . . . Fred Allen's "Star Theatre", on the Columbia network Sunday, Dec. 19. . . . Actor Pat O'Brien, a Marine hero, pin-up girl Chill Williams and an airline ticket-seller are heard on "We, the People" the same evening.

The West Indies and the part they are playing in the war effort will be the theme of the
Continued on Page Three

A Prophecy

The common laic now beholds
A Universe that's rent and torn
With envy, prejudice and hate,
With cruelties and barbaries,
With multitudes that are suborned.

The current thought that rules the mind
Is victory at any cost;
A struggle to the bitter end,
A struggle for a Renaissance.

Great minds of certitude declare
The new-born day will shed its light
On worlds of free and faithful men,
On worlds of justice and of right.

Men will live and love and learn
The happy ways of peaceful life,
The night will take upon its wings
An Earth that shakes with bloody strife.

But wait! The second Daniel speaks,
And, delving into memory's halls
Observes that men in days of yore
Did also hear the clarion's calls.

He prophesies a likely fate
For Man and his contingent,
For no one will be dulcified
When War at last to Hell is sent.

Too long has Man in vain assayed
To have a lasting peace maintained;
A peace where children sing and dance,
A peace of prayer and common sense,
A peace where clouds shed only rain.

What fools! Do they not see
Since Time began, no man is free?
Irving Heller.

Music Notes

On Monday night, Sir Thomas Beecham conducted the first concert of the season given by La Societe des Festivals de Montreal at the St. James United Church on St. Catherine Street.

The program offered was a varied one, opening with Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G. Minor. Sir Thomas is famous for his rendition of Mozart, and he certainly did not disappoint his audience. Especially the third movement, a Minuet of great beauty was played with understanding and charm. Then followed Delius' Prelude to his opera "Iremelin", not a very striking piece of music, but containing a few well constructed phrases. Brahms' Variations on a theme by Haydn closed the first part of the program. Though Brahms chose a very lovely theme, and wrote some most intricate variations, it seemed as though the orchestra lost control of their music and it was only by chance that they finished the last variation together.

The second half of the evening was taken up mainly by the music of Wagner. His lovely Good Friday Music from Parsifal came first. It was beautifully played and impressed this reviewer as a very fine performance on the part of the orchestra, not to mention Sir Thomas' own beautiful arrangement of Haendel's "The Gods Go A Begging" provided a striking contrast between Parsifal and the impressive excerpts from Die Meistersinger which concluded the program. Especially the great climax of the procession of the Masters surprised the listener, that a relatively small orchestra such as the one playing Monday could play such vigorous crescendo, and could not only play them, but faultlessly.

—C.U.W.

I Went Farming

Canada needed men to work on its farms last summer. This is the story of one student farmer. He went out onto the land with all the unrealistic romanticism with which the city-slicker usually regards the man with the hoe. And although apparent disillusionment was inevitable, a sincere appreciation and love for the farmer and his work was to take its place.

Many books have been written on life in the country. Their authors are mostly former city dwellers who for some reason have decided to settle down in the country for a definite or indefinite period. Their experiences are those of people who want to discover a new world for themselves because they are in need of it. Leaving the town behind them, they also left their usual surroundings and were therefore looking for something new to hold on to. They are the people who came with ideals, with a set mind, and quite often anticipating certain experiences.

I had read several such books and remembered some of them on leaving for the farm. I remembered their romantic ideas about the peaceful country, its beautiful sights, and its pastoral idylls. Words like dung, rain, sweat, pain, heat never appeared, though they are so much more expressive in their reality and tone value.

When I left for the country, I did not intend to write a book, nor had I any romantic ideas about it. It meant work, inconvenient work as far as I was concerned because I had no relation to it. "Farm" was a word without very great meaning to me. I had seen and passed many but the idea of it never occupied my thoughts. Cattle meant animals as compared with human beings. They had certain characteristics and ways of life, they served man and were kept for that reason. I was scared of them and had no desire to make their acquaintance. Fields meant grain which had to be sown and harvested because men use it for food production.

for Christmas if it is humanly possible; why should they consider it unnecessary for students who are younger, and who, according to the government, are doing a duty which entitles them to deferment from military service?

Fields also meant pleasant sights, colours, and movements. It was pleasant to watch people working in them because of the rhythm they put in to it. Cultivating machines were varied and made patterns in lines on the field. Pastures, trees, hedges, drainage canals lent variety to the general layout and added greatly to its visual attractiveness. Silos brought a vertical element into the group of farm buildings which generally tended to be horizontal and near to the ground.

After only a few days of farm work I was ashamed of myself and my naive approach which only considered the superficial appearance of things. Our architectural training should have taught us to look at things bearing in mind what their functions are and what they express because they serve a definite purpose. It is beautiful to watch men in brightly coloured shirts tossing up hay onto a wagon which slowly moves across the field, yet it is so much more intense in meaning if one understands why these people are working out there, what it is that makes them pull their weight.

I had absolutely no relation to growing things or raising animals. It was a pity that our parents neglected to urge us to go into the garden and plant something and look after it. Our garden was for play and we had little respect for flowers, lawns, and trees, as we never tended them. Nor did we ever have pets around. Animals always were strange, frightening creatures to me until much later. Although I was very fond of nature and spent much of my spare time hiking through the country, liking woods, mountains, lakes, and so on. I still didn't know many of the names of things I saw around me. Names are, in their first aspect, insignificant and not very expressive. But soon we discover that they help to classify things and bring order into our brain index, help to form associations, to
Continued on Page Three

A L'Universite de Montreal

Lumiere Sur L'Amerique

Aujourd'hui comme au temps des premiers hommes, ce sont les idées qui mènent le monde. Le grand espoir qu'a fait lever la proclamation de la Charte de l'Atlantique en est une preuve excellente. Les faits matériels, les besoins, les souffrances peuvent créer des foules, des masses; mais ce sont toujours des idées qui sont responsables d'un mouvement dirigé. De là, l'importance de la philosophie, source ultime des idées. Cette importance, l'Université de Montréal l'a comprise.

Tant qu'elle occupait les locaux temporaires de la rue Saint-Denis, des obstacles matériels s'opposaient au règlement du problème. Mais, dès l'installation à la montagne, on chargeait les Révérends Pères Dominicains d'organiser la Faculté de Philosophie de telle façon qu'elle fût en mesure de remplir le rôle de premier plan qui lui appartient.

Quel est ce rôle? D'abord et surtout, former une super-élite, un groupe de penseurs en mesure de s'attaquer aux problèmes essentiels de notre époque et d'en fournir des solutions dont l'élite tirera des directives et des applications concrètes. Comment former ce groupe de penseurs? En leur faisant assimiler les trésors intellectuels que nous ont légués les générations précédentes et en les mettant en contact avec les problèmes actuels, avec le stade d'évolution où en est la pensée humaine. En plus de former cette super-élite, la Faculté de Philosophie a pour rôle d'être un foyer de la pensée pure, une source de culture, une lumière sur l'Amérique.

Pour satisfaire ces exigences complexes, la Faculté de Philosophie fut divisée en trois sections. La Faculté de Philosophie proprement dite, l'Institut d'Etudes médiévales et l'Institut de Psychologie.

L'Institut d'Etudes médiévales forme à l'assimilation des richesses intellectuelles apportées à l'humanité jusqu'aux débuts des Temps modernes. Ces études sont naturellement centrées sur

le Moyen Age, non pas la période obscurantiste dont le mythe achève de mourir, mais le Moyen Age de saint Thomas d'Aquin. Cette période, on le reconnaît d'une façon à peu près générale maintenant, fut l'un des siècles les plus brillants de l'évolution de la pensée humaine. Et autour de ce centre l'Institut d'Etudes médiévales organise l'inventaire des courants d'idées qui ont soulevé l'humanité, la déduction d'un corps essentiel de doctrine et l'assimilation de l'esprit qui anime ce corps et permettra d'en poursuivre le développement.

L'Institut de Psychologie, lui, établit le contact avec les problèmes actuels. La caractéristique des Temps modernes, au point de vue philosophique, c'est le déplacement du centre de Dieu à l'homme. Au dépend de la métaphysique, la psychologie prend de plus en plus d'importance. L'Institut de Psychologie poursuit donc l'inventaire du Xème siècle à nos jours, fait la critique des systèmes exposés et détermine l'état de la question, les conditions des problèmes qui se posent aujourd'hui. De plus, cet Institut, par une formation à la fois biologique et philosophique, prépare des spécialistes en mesure de s'attaquer aux problèmes proprement psychologiques.

Enfin, la Faculté de Philosophie proprement dite est le centre, le cœur de tout l'organisme. C'est elle qui réunit les résultats fournis par les travaux des deux autres sections. Elle en forme un enseignement cohérent et des plus au point, une atmosphère où se forme la super-élite, l'intelligence de la nation.

On peut se procurer des détails précis sur l'organisation pratique des diverses sections de la Faculté de Philosophie, en s'adressant au R. P. Raymond-M. Voyer, O.P., secrétaire. Les feuillets de publicité sont publiés en français, en anglais et en espagnol. Le texte portugais paraîtra sous peu.

—Georges Dufresne.

Court of Redpath

by
P.P.M.

It happened on one of those rare days that I am to be found reading in Redpath Library. I was weary and ill at ease. I caught myself looking around the reading-room, instead of trying to make sense of the French book that lay open before me. Sleepily, I turned my nodding head to gaze at the huge stained-glass windows, at the rows upon rows of big books and little books, of old books and new books, at the old-fashioned clock as it peacefully and contentedly counted off the minutes; and finally I glanced at that vast conglomeration of titles, authors, subjects, and what-not: the card-catalogue. What great wealth of literature was represented in those cases! Of how little of that wealth had I availed myself! But irritating fatigue seemed to drive all thoughts from my clouded brain.

Something bid me look at the catalogue again. What was this that I was seeing? The huge catalogue cabinets were fading away, and something else was taking their place! A lofty rostrum was being formed before my eyes where the centre of the catalogue cases should have been. The cabinets at either side were being transformed by some unseen hand into tiers of benches. Suddenly the table at which I was sitting seemed to break into four parts. These moved towards me and took the shape of a four-sided enclosure which surrounded me. My chair was then mysteriously elevated so that I was able to peer over the top of my prison. What a sight greeted my eyes!

Looking at me from the top of the rostrum was a grim-faced man in black judicial robes. On examining this person more carefully, I observed the placard which he bore upon his chest, and written on which were the words, "Spirit of Great Literature". Next I perceived that the benches to my right were occupied by twelve men dressed in clothes of bygone days. They, too, had cards fastened to their apparel, but I was only able to identify a few: spirit of Macaulay, of Plato, of Voltaire, of Longfellow, of Burke, and of Chaucer. A far more numerous group was seated on the other side of the rostrum. Their clothes suggested that they represented many different generations. Their placards implied that they were the spirits of some of the world's

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McGill Annual, 1943

Will the following Students please call for their copies of Old McGill 1943. A friend or relative may collect these books if a written order signed by the owner is presented.

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Joan Nelson	(1 — B.Sc.)	Joan Philpott	(2 — B.A.)
Dorothy Patch	(3 — B.Sc.)	Gwyneth Winter	(3 — B.A.)
Pearlmarie Castelli	(2 — B.A.)	Ruth Hubbell	(1 — M.S.P.E.)

Men

Philip Georges	(1 — B.A.)	Leon Scott	(1 — B.Sc.)
Alan Mann	(2 — B.A.)	William Shepherd	(1 — B.Sc.)

Summer School (Men)

D. Diplock	(4 — B.A.)	Mary Barnes	(B.A.)
Herb. Steinhouse	(4 — B.A.)	Angela Burke	(B.A.)
Raymond Goodrich	(4 — B.Sc.)	Roma Dodds	(B.A.)
John Hall	(4 — B.Sc.)	Beatrice Fraser	(B.A.)
		Karlene Norton	(B.A.)

Library School

Margaret Harlow

Engineering

Robert Kovacs	(1 —)
William Beaton	(2 —)
Charles Beny	(2 —)
Maxwell Baker	(4 —)
William Hobson	(4 —)
Lowell Kennedy	(4 —)
John Ogilvie	(4 —)

Medicine

William Brode	(4 —)
D. St. Clair Glasgow	(4 —)
Alan Thompson	(4 —)

Commerce

George McCammon	(1 —)
-----------------	-------

Behind the Mike

Continued from Page Two

fourth chapter, opening in the dramatic radio series, "Peoples on the March", Wed. Dec. 22 at 10:15 p.m. over the CBC. . . . Bing Crosby re-creates his original movie role as the star of a radio version of "Dixie" on the Lux Radio Theatre broadcast over CBS, Monday, Dec. 20 from Hollywood. . . . Leopold Stokowski will conduct the NBC Symphony Orchestra in a concert devoted entirely to Xmas music on the "General Motors Symphony of the Air" Sunday Dec. 19th at 5:00 p.m. . . . and so the dial spins.

I Went Farming

Continued from Page Two

develop new directions of thought, and bring us nearer to the actual subject, bridging the physical distance; Thus all these new impressions overwhelmed me in the beginning, but soon afterwards they gave me the first clue to a new field of experience, a widening of my horizon which made me richer and opened up so many more senses. It is the transition from fright to domination, the mental and physical evolution of the slave to his master's position. Once the domination has taken place, a nearer approach is made possible. One can make friends with daily surroundings, with growing and living things.

It is no longer a brown cow, but "Nancy" of the Ayrshire herd who calved 4 months ago and who is giving 50 pounds of milk daily. Her calf is over in the other part of the barn and has a wonderful smooth skin compared with his companion who is all curly. Nancy has her own stall in the cow barn, the same barn which you white-washed all over last week and which you have to clean out every morning and night. You have to bring in Nancy early in the morning from the pasture where she has spent the night. It takes a while until you know what you have to watch for in driving a cow to the barn. Once you understand what motivates a cow's action, whether it is the frightening train which passes nearby, or an alluring bit of fresh green grass by the roadside, or the fenced-off part where the calves play, you will be able to control them very easily and find that they fear you and cannot do you any harm. They come back to be milked. That is a strange thing for one who has never been near a farm. Man has by various means secured for himself, a source of almost continual supply of milk. How that is achieved should be common knowledge but is not so.

Nancy is fed in the barn with additional milk-feed though she spends most of her time grazing in the pastures. There is a definite schedule to which she is kept, a routine which makes you realize what a cow is and what place she has in man's life and what your relations towards her and most of all your possibilities are.

After a while I got to know some of the cows, others I disliked for their laziness and uncleanness. Cleaning is a major part of the work on a cattle farm. For the newcomer it is a rather unpleasant activity. It becomes very much matter-of-fact after only a short while.

Not only is it a very natural phenomenon that cattle dung, but also manure, plays a great part in fertilizing the fields. Emptying the manure pits outside the barn was a very unwholesome task for me in the beginning, but I soon learned to like it better than any other work. It included a long ride on the wagon, which meant driving the horses. Sitting high up with the reins in my hands, I felt very superior. I could make the horses go whenever and wherever I wanted. They had to obey me and executed my wishes promptly and well. The ride past the fields was a continuous observation of the progress of the grain, and its reaction to the various weather conditions.

For the farmer, weather is one of the basic realities. For the town person, there is good and bad weather. Sun is good for the person who likes to walk; rain is good for the taxidriver. There is no definite good or bad weather for the farmer, it is his vital mainspring as for everybody who gets his living on or from the earth. The earth's fertility depends on rain, sun, heat and frost. His whole existence is linked up with it; he will prosper or perish with it; he has to accept everything that is coming to him with that view. The weather also determines the speed at which he works. He cannot hurry nature and has thus to wait until things ripen and has to be quick about getting his hay or harvest in to avoid its destruction by unfavourable weather. He naturally has a more fatalistic mentality which finds its expression in a calm and self-confident poise, so typical of a person who is in daily contact with nature. His whole mind is more peaceful and remote from the turmoil and chaos of city life, often not even disturbed by a radio. He is not in the centre of events, his attitude towards time and manners is different. Anyone staying for any length of time will experience a slowing down of his mental and spiritual machinery to country tempo. Standards and proportions are altered, and the general ebb and flow of life takes on a new meaning. Great happenings have only a delayed and modified repercussion on country people, small incidents gain in importance. His whole approach is a much more personal one. Opinions are opinions of persons in the neighbourhood, friends, people of equal economical and social standing. All know each other and are there to help each other in good times or misfortune. Country people form real communities, leading a less problematic life which finds its expression in simple language, customs and dress. Their ambitions are not to make contributions to the world at large, but to their own groups. Their work is near to nature, and clean as are their thoughts. There is nothing great or elevating in farm work, it just gives one the feeling of being

uncomplicated, honest and direct. The small incidents, the contact with one's fellow men, are all more real and exciting.

The farmer, like the craftsman, takes a pride in his work, especially the one who is working on his own bit of land, because he belongs to it. A city dweller can hardly belong to his office, but the man who tills makes the soil his own and knows everything that grows on it. For it is a result of his hard labour and industry.

Farm work is hard work — drudgery, like any other employment, but heavier. It is never finished and is often carried on for many hours without interruption, frequently till late into the night. But it has its compensations. It is on the whole pleasant, with lots of fresh air, sunshine, good food and plenty of exercise. The benefits are healthy sleep, early rising, building up physical strength and increasing the nervous, mental, and physical resistance. It is extremely satisfying, and often occupies all your strength and attention, thus creating healthy happiness with few worries. The hazards of country life are so small compared with those of the city.

I found farm work pleasant enough after a few days to give it all my enthusiasm and resources. Naturally there were times when I felt useless or even frustrated, especially when the work wasn't heavy enough to require all my attention which caused generally a slip into confusing thoughts. But it was easy to get rid of them with a different kind of occupation.

The farmer whose short knowledge is below the standard of the town dweller, has so much common sense acquired by experience and natural life that his is a fascinating type of character to meet. Especially in a country like Canada, where many of the farmers are recent immigrants or direct descendants of them, it should surprise anybody to find so great a variety of types, resembling each other so closely in some ways, from their bondage of a common occupation. Farming is subjected to certain fundamental principles of approach and it is therefore obvious that the farm immigrant will not present many difficulties of any kind, be they sociological, economical or racial. Wherever they come from, they will help cultivate parts of the land and will want to marry onto it and thus become steady, reliable and stolid settlers. Looking back on my summer experience, I have forgotten all the unpleasant moments and the heavy strain. I can no longer believe that there ever was a time when I was not interested in farming as such, and look with amazement on people who do not know what is going on out there. It would be difficult for me to imagine that I could become a farmer—for that I am probably too much spoiled by the conveniences of town life, and its culture and learning. But I have found an approach to the farmer's problems of which I am glad as I am living in a country whose economical system is or at least until recently was based on agriculture.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Special day: No appointments.

The following students MUST have their pictures taken IMMEDIATELY at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street, for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments on their allotted days.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY MEDICINE

362 Mustille, Anthony N.	377 Silverman, Seymour B.
363 Naman, Marvin J.	378 Smith, F. Dunstan
364 Nunes, Daris S.	379 Standish, Christopher T.
365 Parks, John	380 Stollmeyer, John E. C.
366 Pearman, Robert W.	381 Sturdy, Donald D.
367 Phelps, Eric L.	382 Summer, Robert H.
368 Prybylo, John A.	383 Surchn, Hyman H. S.
369 Putnam, Robert M.	384 Tannenbaum, Isaac
370 Ripstein, Riva B.	385 Tomaselli, Joseph F.
371 Rosen, Harold J.	386 Tyhurst, James S.
372 Rubie, Jean E.	387 Watanabe, Satoru
373 Ruddick, Robert B.	388 Wilson, Francis N.
374 Ryan, William A.	389 Woodcock, Harold W.
375 Schram, Duane A.	390 Wyatt, Ernest R. S.
376 Shimo-Takahara, George	391 Young, Matthew H. V.

THURSDAY GRADUATE NURSES

Aldridge, Aeneld	Earle, Elva M.
Bell, Kathleen E.	Eaves, Aileen J.
Bell, Olive	Fletcher, Helen A.
Bradley, Dorothy F.	Francis, Ruth C.
Brogan, Mildred M.	Fullerton, Dorothy M.
Bird, Lois	Hiscox, Nora G.
Bolton, C. Leonora	Howie, Anne E.
Clifford, Kathleen H.	Garnett, Geraldine M.
Cochrane, Jessamine E.	Hewson, Merla L.
Cunnington, Doris	Hill, Jean MacLure
Devlin, Dorothy	Hosterman, Margaret M.
Dilts, Allison M.	Jenkins, Elizabeth T.

FRIDAY

Keilson, Eva	Noren, Inez A.
Lawless, Evelyn	Oulton, Kathleen A.
McCauley, Helen M.	Purcell, M. Geneva
MacDonell, Kathlyn B.	Robinson, Eileen M.
MacDougall, Inez M.	Rolstein, Hilda R.
McIntosh, Mary M.	Shofer, Ida
MacLean, Normina	Sisson, Helen M.
Murphy, Dorothy E.	Toner, Emily N.
Nell, Marjorie I.	Wilson, Hazel K.

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British Letter Supports Norse

Continued from Page One

admiration of all Britain, members of this Federation are entitled to feel a special pride in the prominent place, in this respect, filled by the professions of education and learning. We look forward to expressing this on a happier day when communication is renewed with our sister federation of University women in Norway."

Court of Redpath

Continued from Page Two

prehension I awaited that which was to come.

Spirit of Great Literature rose to his feet and proclaimed in a loud voice: "I now declare the Court of Redpath Library to be in session. The first case is in the matter of the state of Redpath Library, plaintiff versus the prisoner, defendant. The prisoner is charged with indifference to the value of the services of the plaintiff. Let the witnesses for the prosecution give their testimony."

Fearfully I watched a man, dressed in long flowing robes, rise from his position in the benches to his left, and advance in front of me to face the twelve good men and true. "Members of the jury," he said, "in representing the classical writers, I must try to bring to your attention the lack of respect which the prisoner has had for our philosophy, our teachings, and our way of life. Save for the few pieces of translation he has been compelled to do, and for the information which he has received about us from his teachers, he has disregarded us completely." He went on in a similar manner for some time, but was finally succeeded by the spirit of Robert Burns, whose broad Scottish accent I will not dare to imitate, but to give the gist of his message, let me quote him as saying the following: "Although the defendant has taken some note of English Literature through the medium of English 2 readings, he has not endeavoured to go beyond the limits of the reading requirements, nor does he read carefully with a view to grasping the greatness of what he reads."

Witnesses came and went in rapid succession. I can remember but two more of them. The first of these was Jean Rousseau. Talking excitedly and in broken English, he accused me of sadly neglecting the magnificence of French writers, and of reading only the books on my French list, and reading

these at best with only a feeble conception of their meaning. The last witness was Webster. His face was grim as he poured forth his accusations: "One might think that books of reference did not exist in Redpath Library if one were to be guided by the indifference with which the prisoner treats them. Instead of consulting a great book of reference in the library concerning something which may puzzle him he either hasn't the gumption to consult anything, or if he has, he looks up some insignificant little dictionary or what-have-you at his home."

When the witnesses had concluded their terrible accusations, the judge rose from his seat, and addressing me, he said, "Prisoner at the bar, have you any witness or anything to say in your favour?" To which I replied weakly and shakily in the negative.

Then the Spirit of Great Literature turned to his left, asking, "Gentlemen of the Jury, have you formed your decision?"

After a hasty consultation with the other eleven, Macaulay, rising to his feet, replied, "Your Honour, we find the prisoner guilty of the charge."

Whereupon the judge, gathering his robes about him, and fixing his critical eyes upon me, said, "Prisoner, you have seen what a great crime you have committed in refusing to recognize the importance of the state of Redpath Library, you have seen the many parts of that state you have insulted by your indifference. Therefore prepare to receive your sentence." Slowly and solemnly he droned on: "I hereby sentence you to suffer ignorance of the life of the world of the past."

Then everything seemed to go black. I opened my eyes rather dazedly to find that all was as had been before—card-catalogues included. It had only been a dream. My weariness had resulted in a nightmare. Nevertheless, the grimness of that sentence, and the chance of its becoming a partial reality, awakened in me the need of more hours spent exploring the secrets of great literature of all ages and countries.

Last Year's Ambitious Benefit Was Musical, Financial Success

Continued from Page One

viols. Then the first half closed with the Piano Concerto in F of George Gershwin, played in a two-

piano arrangement by David Culver and Dick Goldbloom.

The second half began with two selections by a brass quartet from the Band, and continued with Gilbert and Sullivan and other offerings by the Glee Clubs. Shirley Culley returned, scoring quite a triumph with her vocalisation of "Summertime" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Then the show was completely stopped by the barber-shop quartet of four first-year medical students, making harmony in the grand old traditional manner. Bunny Harris gave her second group of original songs, and Dick Goldbloom finished the program with Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" before the entire cast and audience sang the Alma Mater. The final results were presented to the Students' Executive Council and to the Red Cross, receiving unanimous approval and warm gratitude.

Notices

Lost

An Air Force tunic belt. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Newman Bridge Club will take place on Thursday in the Grill Room of the Union at eight o'clock sharp. Players are requested to bring their own cards. Further information may be had by phoning D. Billo-deau, WI 3940.

WANTED

Someone to exercise small dog in the afternoons. Anyone interested, please phone PL 5562 (after 6 p.m.) as to hours and pay.

Lost: Will the fellow who took my greatcoat by mistake from the Armoury cloakroom on Tuesday please contact John Warren at CL 8474, or see me in English 2 class on Thursday in seat Y-8, and get his own coat in exchange. I'd like to get my own gloves back. Thanks.

Lost: A black Waterman pen in the Engineering Common-Room yesterday at 10 a.m. will the finder please leave it with Fred Barton.

All little old Toronto can offer is the girl who sports a GILDED WISHBONE on her lapel. . . . And the one who carries a map of the city under a transparent cover on the back of her purse. An instant's inconspicuous glance reveals to her

Toronto Sponsors Course For Officers and N.C.O.'s

Toronto, Dec. 16. — (CUP) —

A refresher course for Officers and N.C.O.'s of both battalions of the C.O.T.C. will be conducted again this year at the University Ave. Armouries. The course, which had its inception last year, is conducted by the Instructional Cadre of Military District No. 2, and will provide instruction in drill and platoon weapons. The duration of the course will be eight days, of which four will be before the Christmas weekend and four between Christmas and New Year's, which will give those from out of town an opportunity to get home for the holiday weekends.

While attending the course, the Officers and N.C.O.'s will be paid according to their rank and will receive a subsistence allowance in addition. It is expected that the course will be concluded by a demonstration of platoon weapons in action at the Canadian Small Arms School, Long Branch.

where she is and astonishes her friends with her simply amazing sense of direction, my dear. . . . And our little friend who embroidered the shreds of her last nylon stockings with red wool, whimsically adding a flower in lazy-daisy stitch just below the knee. The only drawback to this enterprising feat was the color of the wool. Although tastefully chosen to blend in with her best-beloved sweater-and-skirt outfit, the crimson clocks on those stockings alarmed her friends into thinking she had just been pulled out of a serious motor accident.

—Varsity.

U.N.T.D.

1. Training Periods today, Wednesday, December 15th, 1943, CANCELLED, as Training Staff is required to stand by in emergency.
2. All ratings desiring to visit the U.S.A. during the holidays must report to the U.N.T.D. office today.
3. Training will be resumed on January 10th, 1944.
V. C. WYNNE-EDWARDS, Lt.-Cmdr. (SB), R.C.N.V.R.

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye!"

NEWS used to be exceedingly scarce. The town crier would stand in the public square noisily clanging his bell to attract attention. When the crowd of eager citizens had assembled he would read the latest proclamation or give a brief summary of the news.

Today in your easy chair you glance over the newspaper and in a few minutes completely inform yourself on the news of the day. Not only do you know what is transpiring in the world of events, but you are up on the news of the busy market places where the best of everything can be bought.

The advertisements are by no means the least important news in the paper. They are an accurate index of what other people are buying, selling, wearing, eating, doing, learning; of what the world is accomplishing and how, where and by whom it is being accomplished.

They give you the opportunity for comparison and selection of almost everything you want or need. They bring the wares of the world to your door.



Form the habit of reading the advertisements
as regularly as you read the front page.

McGILL SENIOR CAGERS LOSE TO AIRMEN

Drop Third Straight Game 36-25 as Rosentzveig, Kaneb, Deacon Stand Out

Ager, Wurly Play Well for Airmen; Game Is Fast and Wide-open; McGill Attack Shows Up Well

A strong Air Force cage team from No. 1 Wireless School exhibited some remarkable basketball to hand McGill a 36-25 setback in the first game of an M.B.L. twin bill at Sir Arthur Currie Gym last night. It was the second meeting of the two squads this year, McGill having won the first tilt a month ago by the score of 27-19. Starring for the Redmen were Leo Rosentzveig, who displayed some marvelous defensive play, and Ed Kaneb, who led McGill's scoring with seven points. Absent from the visitors' lineup was starry Joey Richman who has been posted at Trenton. His absence was well compensated for, however, by the presence of two newcomers to local cage circles from the States, lanky "Tex" Wurly and chubby Bob Chambers.

Deacon led the offensive for the Redmen getting plays started again and again. Stocky Jerry Leonard put in his usual good game as did Schacter and Davidson. By far the flashiest man on the floor, though, was Air Force's Normie Ager, garnering sixteen points. Dependable Dan Holden also starred for the visitors.

The game got off to a slow start and five minutes elapsed before Ager of the Wireless squad sank the first basket. A minute later Rosentzveig retaliated with a beautiful shot from right centre. Rapid baskets by McDonald and Wurly made the score 6 to 2 for the Air Force. Wurly added another point by sinking a free throw a minute later. From here on, the game became fast and wide open with the airmen getting the best of the scoring. Two minutes before the close of the half they were leading 14 to 8. It was here that Deacon shone for the Redmen, amassing six points in rapid succession tying the score. Holden got the last basket of the half making the score 16 to 14 for the airmen.

In the second half, the Airmen took up where they left off, with Ager getting five points in the first three minutes of play. Two quick baskets by Schacter and Leonard of McGill closed the gap considerably, but the boys in blue pulled away again when Holden, Wurly, and Ager, scored in rapid succession making the score 27-18. At this point McGill put on a desperate offensive, and with five minutes of play remaining, the score was 29-23. As the game drew to a close the Redmen displayed some very cohesive play, but could not overcome the persistent onrushes of the Air Force team. The final score was 36-25.

In the nightcap, the Georgians upset the until then undefeated Oilers by handing them their first defeat of the season 26 to 21.

ENGINEERS WIN SEMI-FINAL

Top RCAF in Softball Tilt 9-0

In the semi-final of the Intramural softball league, the 4th year Engineers soundly trounced the McGill R.C.A.F. detachment by a score of 9-0. The COTC 1 team (as the Plumbers are formally known) was sparked by the sterling pitching of Babcock, who struck out 14 men during the five inning stretch. He allowed only one hit and two walks and the Flyers never threatened.

By virtue of this win, the Engineers advance to the finals, where they will face the Army Scientists of the CAUC today in a sudden death match. The game will commence at 8.00 o'clock sharp, and the tilt promises to be one of the best yet.

Forum Ice to Be Open for Holiday Use

Intramurals Will Use Rink on Certain Days

Intramural hockey has received a big boost lately, for the use of the Forum has been given to the various squads, so that practice for all will be forthcoming in the form of exhibition games. A series of tilts are being scheduled so that the league will get under way the first day of our Christmas holidays.

The various managers are advised to see George Frank so that arrangements for suitable playing days can be made, as only Mondays and Tuesdays are available. The exhibition games over the holidays should prove very interesting for they will show to a fair degree the way the teams really stand. At this point in the game there are three teams tied for first place, the Navy, the Flyers and the Commandos, and the team who wins games during the holidays should be the team to beat. There are going to be quite a few players missing from the rosters due to either trips home or to the fact that work must be done. This should not affect the relative merits of the various squads as all teams will lose about the same amount of player-power.

Lists will be posted in all buildings around the campus, and anyone who wishes to participate needs but to place his name, faculty, and year on the list, and wait for his captain to get in touch with him. Mr. Van Wagner, the basketball coach, would like to see this league a success, and if the efforts of the sports representatives are any measure, the league will be going full blast next month.

New Basketball Setup Planned For Next Year

Intramural Loop To Feature New Organization

After the holidays a new basketball league will get underway at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. This will not be a league open only to stars, but any fellow who wishes to get in some good physical exercise can take part in this exciting sport. The loop will go under the title of the Interfaculty League, and there will be several teams from each faculty.

The purpose of forming an Interfaculty League is that a keen rivalry will be developed between the various faculties in order to arouse enthusiasm among the students. The league will consist of between 15 and 20 teams, and possibly more, if enough students indicate their willingness to participate. Captains will be appointed by the Faculty sports representative, and these captains will be responsible for their teams. That is to say, they must inform their teams of impending games, see to it that they can floor at least five men, and be in charge of the group in all other respects. It is believed that this organization will prove to be much more successful than the Intramural loop, which completed its season yesterday.

The lack of enthusiasm was very evident in the Intramural League. This was due to the fact that nobody was directly responsible for the different entries, and the students did not feel obligated to participate. In many cases, however, it was not the lack of obligation, but the fear of lack of ability, which prevented enthusiasts from turning out. Not enough information regarding the schedule also contributed to the dearth of players.

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Student Spirit May Be Livened With New Interfaculty Athletics

Sports for the ordinary student of McGill are taking a new turn and after the Christmas holidays there will be new leagues and organizations running rampant on the campus. All sports will be represented so that everybody will be able to take part in any and all athletics wished for.

The new organization is a product of the Executive Athletic Council and hopes to answer all previous problems by finding solutions for the difficulties of the near past. The work has been left in the hands of the various Faculty representatives, namely Norm Halford of Arts, Arnie Chaikin, of Science, George Frank, of Commerce, Rex Freeman, of Engineering, and Alex Stalker, of Law, under the able direction of Hay Finlay and Mr. Van Wagner.

The idea is to have all the Interfaculty sports run on a basis by which the individual teams are operated by their captains who are responsible for having their proteges out at every game. They will organize their teams and arrange to have all the men who show up for games play for a period of time in every contest. These captains will be appointed by the various sport representatives for their ability of organization and of holding their teams together with good spirit.

Lists have been or are being posted in the various buildings and all who wish to participate in the different sports will only have to indicate their intentions by signing the lists. At the present time there are only three sports represented on these posters. That is, Basketball, Campus Hockey and Volleyball, but other athletics will be added from time to time.

The Campus Hockey League will get under way right after the Holidays and the various captains will be appointed as soon as the number of participants has been made known through the aforementioned lists. The league games will probably take place some time in the evenings or in the late afternoons on the campus rink. There will be teams to represent all years of all faculties and names for the different teams will be chosen by the squads themselves.

One of the most delicate questions in major-league ball has always been the status of Negro players in the National and American circuits. Few if any can remember any Negro players on major-league rosters, yet no written law can be found to account for the situation. The large Negro population of the United States has always had a very considerable interest in the game, and more than one Negro league functions very actively on a national scale. A few games have been played between major-league aggregations and Negro teams, most of them featuring the famous Negro pitching wizard Satchel Paige, a free-lance in high demand who has decided to stay in the Negro leagues. Agitation for the open acceptance of Negro ball-players has been rather emphatic of late, especially at the recent Major-League Convention; new leader of the movement is the great Negro singer and race-champion Paul Robeson, who has done a very great deal towards the dissolution of race-prejudice barriers. It is to be hoped that democracy, a much over-worked word in these hectic days, will one day finally prevail.

Trades are always the leading news items of the off-season releases, even though the shortage of trading material makes transactions rather rare just now. The Royals have not yet figured in any player deals, but the neighbouring Buffalo Bisons have been quite busy, exchanging freshman shortstop Pat McNair and cash for Indianapolis righthander George Jeffcoat, and buying Henry (Prince) Oana, erstwhile Tigers' slinger, from the Brewers of Milwaukee. The Brewers meanwhile paid cash to the Washington Senators for Alex Kampouris, the little fellow who once graced the keystone position on the Dclormier diamond. Another ex-Royal, veteran backstop Joe Becker, made a well-deserved entrance into the majors, switching from Baltimore to the New York Giants in exchange for flycatcher Howard Moss. Bob Johnson, outfielding oldtimer, moved from the Senators to the Red Sox with a record of 63 RBI in a half-season last year; straight cash. Kiki Cuyler, onetime Pirate great and now manager of the Atlanta Crackers, is richer by Jersey City outfielder Murray Howell, the erratic slugging man-mountain, and veteran infielder Mickey Haslin from Indianapolis. The Montreal Royals got—nothing yet. . . .

Correction, perhaps. The Montreal Royals acquired a manager—Bruno Betzel, for the past several years at the helm of the Durham Bulls a little farther down the Brooklyn chain. Bruno was believed in line for the job last year, but Fresno Thompson was Rickey's choice; Thompson, after an uninspiring season with a youthful team, returns to his peaceful post in the scouting contingent. Bruno Betzel comes with a good reputation but no Double-A experience; he will receive full support from press and fans, and will probably do as good a job as wartime conditions will allow. Still, there was a guy named Clyde Sukeforth whom someone may perhaps remember . . . perhaps?

The most pleasant item with which we could possibly conclude is the appointment of Carl Owen Hubbell as head of the New York Giants' farm system. Old Hub, known far and wide as "Meal-Ticket" for his unfailing reliability, is perhaps the greatest left-hand flinger ever to occupy a pitching mound; his lifetime record shows 253 major-league wins, No. 250 being a one-hit gem marred only by Elbie Fletcher's late-inning homer; he had one no-hitter many years ago, and at one time set a record of 24 consecutive wins; but his greatest feat was striking out Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons, and Cronin (and Lefty Gomez, to be exact) in the 1934 All-Star classic. For years inseparable friend and room-mate of manager Mel Ott, he will be sadly missed from the hurling staff; but it will be nice to know he's still around the game he loved and helped to make famous.

Rifle Team Prepares for Season's Meets As Shooting Eliminations Take Place at Gym

For the last two weeks the eliminations in rifle shooting have been held at the Armoury and out of sixty-one men shooting, twenty-one have been chosen for the team, and out of the remainder, seventeen are to shoot off to make up the complement of the team. While this final elimination is taking place, chosen men are going to sight in the rifles for future application shooting. In this way the shoots will be able to get in full swing after the holidays.

Slings for the rifles have come, and when the men are used to them Mr. Brewer, who is coaching the team, says he expects very good shooting. It is expected that every man will be able to have a rifle fitted for his own use, which he will have to share with only one or two others. In this way he will

have a chance to get used to his own rifle and his shooting will be better accordingly. The list of those who have made the team follows. Several of these are in the Navy or Air Force but it is not known yet what their status is. Assaly, Bourne, Brockhurst, Bourgaud, Blair, Dorken; Farmer; Guseck; Gooding; Gunn; Greenwood (Maj.); Halfhide; Hoyte; Ince; Kieland; Scott, W. B.; Selchen; Tracey; Vandray; Winter, F.; Winter, E. The following men should turn out to try again: Albert, (Lieut.); Beausejour; Barbeau; Bourke; Charles; Duff, (Maj.); Ewing; Chow; Galloway; Gale; Kinch; Lockhart; Lau; MacLean; Manson; Hing; Malo; Muir; Parent; Ramsey; Woodhead, (Lieut.). These last mentioned men should

bear in mind that twenty-five men are needed to make the full team, and that so far only twenty-one have been picked, of which five or six may be in a Navy or Air Force team. They should remember, however, that they will have to turn out regularly. Major Greenwood says that a committee will be formed to look after any matters that come up and to arrange for the award of prizes at the end of the shoots. The matches will begin right after the holidays and practices will be on Wednesday and Friday of this week, as usual. Everyone should turn out regularly and try to improve their score as the competition will be pretty stiff, and we will have to be the best if we want to win the prizes.

Intermediate Cagers Top Ordnance Corps; Birkett, Proctor Star

Murphy Leads Army Scorers; Redmen Rout Opponents with Expert Passing and Shooting

In a fast game, McGill Intermediates defeated Longue Pointe Ordnance Corps at the gym last night by the score of 36-17. Taking advantage of snappy passing and accurate shooting, the Redmen turned the game into a walkaway, when the undermanned soldiers wilted in the stretch, after turning in a fighting first half. The individual star of the game was Proctor, who led the scorers with 14 points. Birkett and Lang also showed up well, while Murphy topped the khaki scorers.

Red Pucksters Prepare for Holiday Games

Team Is Weakened For Encounters With Army, Navy

McGill senior hockey team has two games scheduled during the Christmas vacation, the first being against the Navy on Thursday, December 23, the second against the Army on Monday, December 27.

At present McGill stands second in the league standing and is tied with the Army and Navy teams, while the Air Force team is sitting comfortably on top, leading by four points. Should McGill win both games—and there seems no reason why she won't—she would be a serious threat to the league leaders. The standing could be very unpleasant, however, if the red and white were to lose these games, for she would be left sitting alone in the cellar, and in a very unhappy position.

Disregarding this idle speculation, and instead looking at the facts and figures, the picture brightens very optimistically. McGill, though a young and inexperienced team, has played at all times a good brand of hockey, and in inspired moments, has had some superb combination. It is generally felt, however, that the team as yet has never quite hit its real stride. Now, however, with much more experience to boast, there is no reason why she will not show her true form. If she does, other teams beware. Also, Johnny Mahaffy, star of the N.D.H.L. League, and its top scorer (with eleven points) was the only Army scorer on the scoring race worth speaking of. Last game, with his strong help the Army team managed to tie McGill 6-6. Now he is gone, and the Army camp is rightly filled with woes. This fact, added to the extra experience which McGill has gained since its first game, is a justifiable reason for optimism.

The Navy game will probably prove more difficult to win, for the Tars, though having suffered a few losses in the persons of such fine players as Heron and Belanger, are still a strong unit, one which never lacked in spirit. Here again, however, McGill has the advantage in that she is higher up in the scoring lists and that she beat Navy 5-3 in their last game. Besides, Lorne White, the Redmen's smart coach has yet to be caught napping.

These two encounters by virtue of their importance attached to their final outcome ought to prove the most exciting of the season, and one which deserves the fullest support of the student body.

INDEPENDENTS WIN CAGE TILT

Defeat COTC 4A in Intramural Match

The final game of the 23 team Intramural Basketball League was played yesterday afternoon with the Independent 6 team coming out on top. This team, which is composed mainly of players from the Graduate School, defeated the COTC team by a score of 16-10.

The Independent 6 team won four straight games to win the title. It was an elimination tournament, and one defeat eliminated a team from the hunt. The championship team

The game started off at a fast clip with Birkett and Proctor giving the collegians a four-point lead. Murphy then sank a basket for the Army, but Proctor and Davis put McGill farther ahead. Levine notched for the Ordnance, and the teams then exchanged baskets. Trigg scoring for the winners and Murphy for the visitors. Lang made the score 12-8 on a beautiful long shot, but Levine soon got this back. Toye, with two baskets and Lang with one put the Redmen up 18-8. Two quick baskets by Sporn, sandwiched by a free throw by Blitstein completed the scoring and the McGill team walked off the floor at half-time with a commanding 19-12 lead.

Redmen Start Fast

Lack of reserves showed early in the second half when the Redmen piled up nine scores to the soldiers' two. Starring where they left off, the Red and White notched three field goals before the Ordnance squad could break the ice. Lang and Gallipeau with two were the scorers for McGill, while Murphy sank the lone basket for the khaki team. The collegians then went on a scoring spree, with Proctor as a one-man team, marking up five baskets. Meanwhile Birkett racked up another score and for the soldiers Sampson and Hamilton swayed the cords. The final score was 38-17.

In the first game of the double-header Southwestern Y defeated U. of M., 30-29, in a hard-fought battle. As a result of the games, McGill is tied for first place with Southwestern Y.

The box score is as follows:

McGill	FG.	FT.	FM.	Pts.
Blitstein	0	1	2	1
Davis	1	0	2	2
Birkett	3	0	3	6
Gallipeau	2	0	0	4
York	0	0	0	0
Proctor	7	0	0	14
Lang	2	1	0	5
Toye	2	0	0	4
Trigg	1	0	1	2
Total	18	2	6	38

Ordnance Corps	FG.	FT.	FM.	Pts.
Murphy	2	1	1	5
Sporn	1	1	2	3
Sampson	1	0	0	2
Levine	2	1	0	5
Hamilton	1	0	0	2
Murdoch	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	3	17

Referee: Chuck Malis.

Lost

A book of tickets for a Yugoslavian Red Cross Drawing on the Campus yesterday. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or phone WA. 5125.

U.A.T.C.

Special Notice
There will be a class test in Theory of Flight on Thursday at 1700 hours in the first year draughting room, Engineering Bldg. J. M. Pierce, Instructor, For C. H. Carruthers, S/L.

Lost

Will the fellow who took my greatcoat by mistake from the Armoury cloakroom on Tuesday please contact John Warren at CL. 8474 or see me in the English II class on Thursday in seat Y-6, and

was composed of the following players: Holmes, Hardwick, Zukerman, Siminovitch, Baird, Cullen, and Frank.

There was little enthusiasm shown towards the league this year, with many games being defaulted. It is hoped that the Inter-Faculty League, which will commence after the holidays, will be more of a success.

get his own coat in exchange. I'd like to get my own gloves back. Thanks.

To All Neumanites

There will be no other meeting of the Newman Club this session. The next meeting will be held on the third Sunday of January.

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HOCKEY at the FORUM
National Defence Hockey League
Thursday, Dec. 23 at 8 p.m.
1st Game: Navy vs. McGill
2nd Game: Army vs. R.C.A.F.
Tickets
Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics card, for 16c, at Gym office daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 27, at 8 p.m.
1st Game: McGill vs. Army
2nd Game: Navy vs. R.C.A.F.
Free Tickets
Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics card, free.
At Gym office daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tickets available during the holiday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Box score:

Player	FG.	FS.	FT.	Pts.
Robinson	0	0	0	0
Kaneb	3	1	1	7
Leonards	4	0	2	8
Schacter	1	0	1	2
Deacon	3	0	0	6
Haring	0	1	1	1
Rosentzveig	2	1	2	5
Mahon	0	0	0	0
Davidson	1	0	1	2
Belland	0	0	1	0
Total	11	3	8	26

WIRELESS SCHOOL

Player	FG.	FS.	FT.	Pts.
Chambers	0	0	1	0
Livingstone	0	0	0	0
Elo	0	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	1	2
McKinnon	1	0	2	2
Wurly	2	3	0	7
Hayes	0	1	1	1
Ager	6	4	1	16
Holden	4	0	2	8
Total	14	9	10	36